

DEPORTED MEN MAY ARBITRATE OBJECT TO CUT CLIFF ON STRIKE

Columbus Refugees Say
Rations Cut in Half Not
Enough for Them.

Columbus, N. M., Sept. 12.—Deported men here from Bisbee are again protesting against their treatment as a result of a reduction in their rations. Notice of the reduction was posted in the camp last Saturday and at the same time protests were sent by the men to secretary of labor Wilson and to president Wilson.

The army cut the rations to one-half. At best, the men said, the government ration was insufficient.

The telegrams were directed to secretary Wilson of the department of labor and to J. H. Tamm, secretary to the president, and were signed by A. S. Embree, as chairman of the men in camp. The telegram to secretary Wilson follows:

"Does federal government want us to leave this camp? If so, please tell us plainly to go. We are not going to be cut down our rations as was done this morning. We are willing to leave if you will tell us plainly that the federal government wants to get rid of us and does not consider we were wronged when we were forcibly deported from our homes. Men here are loath to believe the government approves the action of sheriff Wheeler in depriving us from food. An immediate reply is demanded."

The telegram to secretary Tamm asked him to bring to the attention of president Wilson a previous telegram and to inform the president the men either wished to be sold by the government to leave the camp or to have the supply of rations restored to the previous basis.

The men declared their intention of remaining in camp until replies to these telegrams have been received.

SEVERAL HUNDRED JOIN IN BIG PROTEST STRIKE

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12.—Several hundred more trade unionists today quit work and cast their lot with the 3000 coal miners in a protest strike against the action of police and military authorities who forcibly prevented a parade last Sunday, intended as a demonstration in support of the strike here of street car men.

Trades which joined the general strike today were teamsters, painters, plasterers, roofers and ice wagon drivers.

In addition to the miners, machinists, blacksmiths and sheet metal workers walked out Monday.

OLD DOMINION PRESIDENT SAYS STRIKE ALMOST OVER

Charles Sumner Smith, president of the Old Dominion Copper company and of the Arizona Commercial Copper company, both of Globe, Ariz., left for his home in Boston, Mass., several days ago, after a fortnight's visit to the mines, where the strike situation, it is reported, is almost over.

TWO PRISONERS HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE ESCAPE

Messiah Vega and Oll Madrono, two Mexicans who were being held at the city police station in connection with the burglary of household goods from the warehouse of the Rogers Furniture company, Sixth and Florence streets, have made their escape.

Just how they effected it is not clear to the police, though it is supposed that they slipped out of the line of prisoners going to or from the corporation court room, and mixing with the crowd in the court room, escaped to the street by the front entrance.

Merchants Lunch 40c

Cleanest, coolest place in town. Try it. Campbell's Cafe.—Adv.

S. write to N. in care of daisy at Dinning at once.—Adv.

Try the Lunch Counter at Hotel Paso del Norte. Quick Service.—Adv.

Plan Proposed Provides for Appointment of Three Arbitrators.

Clifton, Ariz., Sept. 12.—Business interests of Clifton, headed by the mayor, have an arbitration plan that is expected to advance a bit the hoped-for resumption of work in the mines. The arbitrators are to be three, named by president Wilson, president Gomers of the American Federation of Labor and the mining companies interested. It is understood that the companies will stand out against any closed shop plan and, at whatever rate of pay fixed, will maintain their right to discharge any man who fails to do a fair day's work. Before the strike the managers claimed that the miners simply loafed on their jobs and defied the foreman's right to remove them.

The miners, with special reference to the Mexicans, seem to be fairly well content in their situation. They are drawing upon a strike fund of \$10,000, contributed by them before the strike, and have been untouched for three weeks after the walkout date. Supplies are furnished, and the last strike advanced food to Mexicans in need. The strike, it is said, has lost more than a million dollars in wages.

CONVICTED OF CONTEMPT, EDITOR ALLOWED TO APPEAL

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 12.—Privilege to appeal to the supreme court was granted yesterday to E. Dana Johnson, editor of the Santa Fe New Mexican, after Mr. Johnson had been sentenced by Judge M. C. McChesney of the state district court, to serve 30 days in the county jail. The charge was contempt of court because of an article published in the New Mexican on March 19 last.

The defense contended that the article in question was not published with the intent of bringing the court into disrepute or of affecting pending cases, but merely was an attack on Judge McChesney in his private capacity, and was in substance a political campaign waged against the Republican candidate for governor last fall. Judge McChesney is a member of the territorial supreme court, who was of counsel for the defense.

The court ordered the strike to be discontinued.

WATCH, DIAMOND, CASH AND STORE UTENSILS MISSING

The city detective bureau lists the following articles Wednesday as missing and stolen:

W. Robinson, 501 East Third street, watch and chain.

Caroline de Lanza, 702 San Jacinto street, \$20 bill.

Mr. Edward R. Wright, former member of the territorial supreme court, who was of counsel for the defense, which the court ordered strike to be discontinued.

WANTS MOTORCOPS TO SET GOOD EXAMPLE FOR AUTOISTS

Motorcycle officers were urged Tuesday by chief of police B. J. Zabriskie to set a good example for autoists and to be courteous and considerate to the public.

Chief Zabriskie said that when he saw a motorcycle officer who was not courteous and considerate to the public, he would set a good example for the motorists of the city.

WOMAN UNDER CHARGES IS TAKEN TO ALBUQUERQUE

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Anna M. Smith, who was brought here from Deming and placed in the county jail to await action on charges of kidnapping a child, was taken to Albuquerque today.

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OUR OFFERING:

We offer for public subscription 100,000 shares of the Treasury Stock of this Company at 40 cents per share. The money derived from the sale of this stock will be used to erect a mill to treat the ore. In case this offering is oversubscribed (as was our first offering of 100,000 shares) each subscriber will receive his proportionate amount of stock in accordance with the amount for which he subscribed, and the balance of his money will be refunded at once. The subscription books will close promptly at six o'clock September 20th, and certificates issued and forwarded the next day.

This is the first time to our knowledge that the public has been invited to subscribe for stock in a developed mine with more ore in sight than the entire capitalization of the company. We feel that within a short time after the mill is erected this property will become a big dividend-payer. The stock is active on the New York Curb. We promised our subscribers for the first offering, that we would place this stock on the New York Curb. This property has had extensive publicity in the East, where a good demand has been created for the stock. At any and all times we jealously guard the interests of our investors, and try to make them money. The ownership stock is all pooled and cannot be placed upon the market. Our first offering is the only outstanding stock.

Address all communications and make remittances payable to

Kibler & Edwards

701 Mills Building, El Paso, Texas.

PEEK INTO THE 'RESCUE HOME'

Where Homeless Little
Boys and Girls Are
Given Homes.

By MARTHA PATTERSON.
In Government Hill stands the Rescue Home, white and hat in the sun. Everything seems to be quiet, but that is because the children are in school. Some one is playing "Silver Threads Among the Gold." On the front porch a little girl rocks a sleeping baby. The interior of the home is cool and comfortable and beds are everywhere—nice, soft-looking beds with white spreads and pillow cases with the words "Jesus Saves" embroidered on them in blue. Each single bed holds two, and the floors (and mattresses) accommodate all who aren't lucky enough to squeeze into a bed. The home was made to house about 25, and now there are just 79 persons cared for there: 15 little babies, seven mothers and 12 girls under 16 years of age. Boys and girls, besides the five or six officers.

The Babies.
A large sunny sleeping porch is where the little babies are kept and looked after by two capable looking women. The babies are all bright and happy, and some are smiling at the camera. These are the small "Cottages," and unlike Victor Hugo's Cottages, they are clean and in an atmosphere of love in the home. Also, unlike little Cottages, they do not crawl under the table when a visitor comes.

One to "Buy a Home" Movement.
In the back yard a few of the children are running around. Also built in the yard is the "hospital" (thanks to the generosity of some El Paso merchants) for the sick, but, owing to crowded conditions, it also serves as a place for the children to play. The whole bunch of children are in the shade, and one small boy has constructed a "house" for himself, out of pieces of left-over timber given by Mr. McNary to the home. A board here and there suffices for walls and the structure is finished by a sack of two thrown over the top to keep the storms out.

Cases.
"We have some of the saddest cases here I have ever known," said the captain in charge. There are four small children in one family, rescued in a recent bad case of starvation. They were brought to the home by the police.

A few minutes later a little girl in a pink apron offered this information: "You see that girl going downstairs? Well, she's my sister, and then two other girls on the table is my other two sisters. I have a sister with another lady and my brother is with a man."

She was undoubtedly one of the little informants found in the raid and taken from a mother considered incapable of rearing little ones.

Anna is another character—wild, ignorant, big hearted, kind, 13 and full of "right." She is from the mountains of northern New Mexico and was brought to the home by her father, an aimless wanderer by trade. School was repulsive to Anna and it was only through a sense of gratitude that she went at all. "I don't want to go to school, but if you say I got to go, I'll go."

Everybody in the home loves noodles and every one who can reach the store knows how to make them—the most tempting noodles ever made. They cook other things, too, and is a part of the older girls' training to learn to cook wholesome meals—potatoes, soups, baked, fried or boiled. They learn to crochet and embroider besides learning to sew the "absolute necessities." Each girl has assigned duty—one sweeps, one dusts, one combs hair, etc.

Food reaches up to the door. Two detectives have come to get some girl as a witness in a case where her mother is charged with selling liquor to soldiers.

TOIGHT IS THE TEAL FAREWELL

Members of Company to
Visit Elephant Butte En
Route to Deming.

Raymond Teal's company closes its El Paso engagement of eight months, less one week, with its performance of "Safety First" tonight at the Crawford.

The company will leave Thursday for Deming, where on Monday night next, it will open the new Teal theater after a long indefinite engagement. The ducklings, the orchestra, the stage hands, scenic artists and other attaches, in charge of manager Will Menzel, will leave early Thursday morning in a special car, for Deming, for lunch at Butte dam, where they will spend Thursday night. Friday they will continue to Deming by way of Lordsburg and Lordsburg, arriving in Deming Friday night, ready for rehearsal Saturday of "The Time," the principle in the company leave early Thursday in the automobile of Fred Field, for lunch at Butte dam, where they will spend Thursday night. Friday they will continue to Deming by way of Lordsburg and Lordsburg, arriving in Deming Friday night, ready for rehearsal Saturday of "The Time," the principle in the company leave early Thursday in the automobile of Fred Field, for lunch at Butte dam, where they will spend Thursday night. 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